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THE COMMUNICATOR

Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne

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Second place winner of the 1994 ICPA Division II Best Overall Newspaper Award

"The purpose of communication is not to be understood, but to make it impossible to be misunderstood."
— Cicero

Domestic argument allegedly results in death of Purdue professor's wife

By Jo Ann Steinforth
News Editor

A domestic dispute between a Purdue-West Lafayette professor and his wife allegedly ended in her death earlier this week.

Edgar Richard Knapp, Jr. of West Lafayette, Ind., and his wife, Brenda Lee Kasarjian, were involved in a domestic argument on Sunday, July 24, said Dennis Mitchell, West Lafayette police chief

Mitchell stated that, during the dispute, Kasarjian allegedly pulled out a .38 caliber revolver that belonged to her. Knapp then allegedly overpowered his wife, took the weapon from her and shot her.

The Tippecanoe county coroner's office estimated the time of the shooting to be 11:08 p.m. Kasarjian was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:50 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Hospital in West Lafayette.

According to William Schultz of the coroner's office, four bullets entered Kasarjian's upper torso or head. No other details were available at press time.

Knapp is being held in West Lafayette without bond for 72 hours. Formal charges are pending.

Knapp, an associate professor of computer science, has been employed by Purdue since 1992. Kasarjian was a former police officer from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The couple met in Austin, Tex., while Knapp was studying for his doctorate.

After the shooting, the police left Kasarjian's and Knapp's two children, Elizabeth, age 5, and Alexander, age 2, in the care of a neighbor until the victim's sister arrives from Florida to take custody of the children.

Police officials stated that physical evidence from the crime scene indicates the shooting was "not an accident," but would release no other details. Police officials are still investigating the scene. ◆

Stu Bloom of the Literary Workshop sponsored by the IPFW education department talks with Julius Smith (near) and Tareef Horani (far).
(Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor)

World news

Tribal retaliation leads to Rwandan civil strife

By Michael Workman
Staff Writer

When walking into Goma, Zaire, one walks into an earthbound incarnation of hell. What began as a civil war between two tribes has become one of the greatest human tragedies since the Final Solution. In Rwandan border towns, bodies back up the water supplies, and corpses of relatives spoil the soil and pollute the air. Whether man, woman or child, cholera claims them all and will likely take 50,000 or better before it is through. Even the wicked talons of bubonic plague are feared to have crept from the deepest pits to afflict this disintegrating population.

News reports in every form of media are clogged with the nefarious details of what is occurring there. 500,000 to 700,000 people have been murdered 1.9 million are displaced in their own land. 2.2 million are running for their lives. The total population is only 7.5 million As people fall dead from dehydration and malnutrition, the fighting continues A Tutsi woman was accused of serving poisoned tea to 60 Rwandan soldiers who are all dead and she, in turn, was beaten to death On the road to Goma's airport, Hutu soldiers attack a lone man, beat him, lay him on the ground and jump on his back until his spine snaps. Madness is common

How did this all start, and where are the leaders to stop it? It all began with the assassination of Hutu president Juvenal Habyarimana. The Hutus retaliated by slaughtering every Tutsi they encountered. Then the Tutsi rebels, the Rwanda Patriotic Front (RPF), retaliated by amazingly defeating the Hutu military, effectively driving them west and with them a scourge of Hutu refugees.

Eventually, Hutu and Tutsi alike began fleeing the violence with nothing but what they could manage on their backs. All those who flee fear death, but risk it in a desperate attempt to escape

Hutu politicians constantly broadcast messages to their people. They tell their Hutu followers, "Flee, or the Tutsi and the RPF will kill you in revenge. If you don't escape, we will kill you because you're a traitor."

Brussels-trained economist Jerome Bicamumpaka, who joined the Hutu government after the murder of its president, was quoted in Time magazine as saying, "We are their government. Of course, they will follow their government. I could live in Nairobi or Paris. But I will stay here because this is where my people are. If the French leave, there will be no protection (for the Tutsis). You cannot oblige us not to talk. It is freedom of the press."

What the Hutus are really doing is fueling the death of Tutsis, as well as their own people Propelled by greed and ignorance, they are inciting war crimes on inconceivable scales Tutsi rebels have shown amazing restraint in not taking all of them by the throat and destroying them utterly.

The French, traditional allies of the Hutu government, are lax to respond. When RPF officials called on them to arrest Hutu militiamen responsible for war crimes, the French responded by saying they had to wait on United Nations' guidelines for dealing with such individuals.

Much of the Hutu army is comprised of renegades whose superior officers tolerate their raping, drinking and chaos These criminals now prey on Tutsi and Hutu alike Drunk or stoned on marijuana, these convoys are demanding bribes and a portion of the supplies, making it quite clear that the only other option is to die.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has estimated that the crisis requirs, at this very moment, an investment of $434 million to alleviate suffering, but the figures grow too rapidly to calculate effectively. Boutros-Ghali has constantly urged a maximized relief effort and has criticized U.N member countries, particularly the United States, for not responding effectively or quickly enough

So far, President Clinton has contributed just over $150 million to the nation, but refuses to engage in a full-scale relief operation. Aid flights are now constant, if they make it to Goma's damaged airfield Some planes are said to have dropped their payloads up to a mile away from the drop site, sending relief troops scattering in search of them.

But it is not enough Hundreds of thousands have so far died and hundreds of thousands more will die before it is finished. Most of the work is being done by the Red Cross; UNICEF; and Doctors Without Borders, the French relief agency which dispenses field hospitals and physicians to the world's most war torn zones. ◆

Indiana-Purdue Student Government Association

IPSGA has 10 projects underway

By Kristie Ricel Schlundt
Editor in Chief

The Indiana-Purdue Student Government Association (IPSGA) convened recently for a regularly scheduled senate meeting.

According to Mark King, president of the student body, open IPSGA projects include.

1. Providing Internet computer access to all IPFW students

2. Extending Walb Union facilities—this effort includes moving all administrative offices, except the dean of students' office, to Kettler, and moving all student services offices currently located in Kettler to Walb.

3. Updating student services cards—to include a photo on the card, rendering the card a legal I.D

4 Restructuring campus parking—to provide additional parking areas and maximize parking space

5. Restoring the 50/50 split—currently Athletes receives 60 percent of student services fees, while IPSGA receives 40 percent.

6. Lobbying state legislature for additional university funding.

7. Establishing an intercampus Purdue Student Associations problem-solving team—in order to share best practices and discuss shared problems and potential solutions.

8 Researching IPSGA self-promotional campaign possibilities—to generate student interest in and increase student awareness of student government activities, and,

9. Erecting a veterans' memorial on campus

Other IPSGA business includes a child care proposal that is pending IPFW administrative review. The proposed facility would be located in Walb Union. Fees for child care services would include only registration and usage fees. At the end of each fiscal year, an IPGSA subsidy was proposed to help pay any child care center project deficit

Student Affairs Senator Colleen Lemmon reported that Don Katter has been contacted about revarnishing the picnic tables A date for the work will be discussed at the next senate meeting

Finally, IPSGA senator Cecil Baker was appointed to the senate pro-temp position. ◆

School of Engineering & Technology

IPFW appoints new dean

By Kristie Ricel Schlundt
Editor in Chief

The IPFW School of Engineering and Technology will soon have a new dean: George Kartsounes, who has been professor and head of the mechanical engineering department at GMI Engineering and Management Institute in Flint, Mich., since 1987, will assume his new position at IPFW effective August 1.

The school of Engineering and Technology currently enrolls approximately 600 full-time and 900 part-time students.

Kartsounes began his work at GMI as a professor of mechanical engineering and assistant director of research and graduate studies in 1984

Kartsounes holds three degrees in mechanical engineering He earned a Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1970, an M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1964 and a B.S. from the University of Illinois-Urbana in 1963.

His research projects have been in the areas of applied thermodynamics, heat transfer, fluid mechanics, analysis of thermal systems and process simulation He also hold three joint patents for air energy storage power plants. ◆

After registering for classes, beginning IPFW student Robert Lateef waits for his ride outside Kettler Hall.
(Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor)

IPFW professor honored, receives Pride of India Award

By Kristie Ricel Schlundt
Editor in Chief

IPFW Professor of geology Dipak Chowdhury was one among five Asian Indians honored with a Pride of India Award last week in Los Angeles.

The award was bestowed on Chowdhury by Bochasanwasi Swaminarayan Sanstha, a Hindu organization based in New York City.

The organization annually recognizes Asian Indians who have made significant contributions to the world through their achievements in North America. "Such achievers," according to Bochasanwasi Swaminarayan Sanstha, "who have creatively realized their opportunities and overcome adversity, are the role models for the younger generation... We wish to provide a platform where aspiring youths and parents can meet with genius fellow-countrymen and can receive invaluable guidance and advice."

Chowdhury has concentrated his research in the field of seismology and in particular, on the earth's mantle and core, and on radiated earthquake energy. His work on model seismology has been quoted in the "International Dictionary of Geophysics" (vol 2) and his work on core-mantle boundary was cited as "a major study of PcP" in "Quantitative Seismology, Theory, and Methods" (vol. 1), the most recent textbook on the subject of seismology.

Chowdhury

In his nominee's statement, Chowdhury said, "I continually stress the basic concepts so that students understand the background material and then develop analytical ability and critical thinking The latest concepts and results are presented in all my courses."

Chowdhury was born in Jhargram, West Bengal, India. He came to IPFW in 1970 and was promoted to full professor in 1992 He was granted a Ph.D. in geophysics from Texas A&M University in 1961. He received a Master of Technology degree in 1958 and a B.S. in 1956 from the Indian Institute of Technology, Kharagpur, India ◆

More women motivated to join today's work force

By Jo Ann Steinforth
News Editor

More married women in the United States are joining today's work force for a new kind of insurance—divorce insurance, according to Elyce Rotella, Associate Professor of Economics, Indiana University, Bloomington.

Rotella said the reason for an increase of married women entering the work place is to provide a cushion for themselves—something to fall back on in case of a divorce.

"For most women, divorce is an economic disaster, and they need to engage in behaviors that will provide a cushion," said Rotella.

Rotella stresses that women must be dependent on their own earnings. If a woman is not currently in the work force, behavioral changes that Rotella advocates are training, education and maintaining attachments to the labor force (while still married).

According to Rotella, when a woman divorces, her earnings decrease drastically. Instead of having a combined earnings with her husband, she receives virtually no alimony and, if she has children, child support will be unsubstantial.

"Sixty percent of divorced women with children only receive an average of $4,000 a year in child support," said Rotella.

"Most women find themselves suddenly and totally dependent on themselves. Studies show their standard of living decreases," she added

Rotella also said that between one-half to two-thirds of first marriages end in divorce

According to her, it is relatively uncommon for women to spend a portion of their lives as full-time homemakers

More good news: Rotella said that the pay gap is declining Since the late 70s, the disparity between the salaries paid to men and women has been narrowing

"Women still only earn 77 percent of what a man earns, but it is changing," said Rotella

She attributes a part of this dramatic shift to the occupations now being held by women, and part to an increase in the amount of education women receive. The number of women seeking business degrees is on the rise, she added

By the time they reach age 30, men and women are much more equal in terms of education than they were 10-15 years ago, Rotella said. ◆

Faculty Forum

Dean Zimmerman discusses First Amendment rights

By Marian Zimmerman
Dean of Students & Director of Career Services

The rights inherent in the First Amendment should always be respected and upheld by all of the campus community—faculty, staff and students. In the past few years there have been many court cases which have expanded the interpretation of the First Amendment protection for college students. Decisions finding for students having the right to publish and distribute literature, to organize a group and to publish a student newspaper free from censorship clearly underscore the right of students for freedom of expression. Neither students nor faculty shed constitutional rights as they enter the IPFW campus.

The IPFW Student Handbook clearly states these rights in the IPFW code of Student Rights, Responsibilities and Conduct. In the 1994-95 edition, it is stated in the preamble, "values include freedom of inquiry, intellectual honesty, freedom for the open expression of ideas and opinions within limits that protect the rights of others, and respect the views and the dignity of other persons."[1] Further rights in the code include the freedom students have to raise relevant issues, offer reasonable doubts about data presented and express alternative opinions in the classroom as long as the freedom does not interfere with the academic process of the class. The code further provides the right to form, join and participate in groups; the freedom of assembly; the right to distribute written material on campus; and the right to publish student publications without unlawful censorship. For all of these rights, appeals procedures have been established whenever a student or a group of students claim that these rights have been violated.

Outside the classroom, the freedom of the press is the most often tested of the First Amendment rights. Protecting freedom of speech for the college newspaper cannot and must not be compromised. College administrators cannot control the content of the publication because it is either funded or sponsored by the institution. "Courts have recognized that an official school newspaper is a 'forum for student expression,' entitled to the protection of the First Amendment.... A publication is such a forum if it: (1) publishes news, student editorials and letters to the editor; and (2) is distributed outside the journalism classroom."[2]

Protecting the freedom of speech for the college newspaper cannot and must not be compromised. College administrators cannot control the content of the publication because it is either funded or sponsored by the institution

Funds can never be cut nor staff fired because of objections to the content of the publications. This is also clearly stated in the Student Handbook.

However, First Amendment rights are not absolute rights. The First Amendment does not give the right to do or say anything anyone pleases. The Student Law Press lists nine broad categories of unprotected speech recognized by the courts, including obscenity, defamation (libel and slander), incitement to imminent lawless activity, fighting words, invasion of privacy, advertisements for illegal products or services, copyright violations, certain matters involving national security and expression causing a substantial disruption to school activities.

Just as the administration cannot censor, the press has an obligation to publish a credible newspaper. It is in this area that the role of the adviser becomes so important. The linkage between the adviser and the rest of the campus administration is very important. The adviser is to teach the students how to research and write a story and how to publish a paper. The adviser is also to evaluate the quality of the stories. This includes structure, grammar, etc., but NOT content

The third area, which is certainly the most difficult, is in the area of advising. Students need to understand the ramifications of publication. They need to understand appropriateness of what they are writing. A good example of this would be the use of a four-letter word. While not perhaps obscene under the legal definition, is it appropriate?

Finally, students need to understand the ethics of an article. Not just is this legal, but is it ethical. In addition to the role of advising the students, it is also helpful if the adviser can educate the administration in the First Amendment rights of student journalists. ◆

1. IPFW Student Handbook, 1994-95, page 26.
2. Law of the Student Press, Student Press Law Center, Washington, D.C., 1985, page 15.

Comment of the week:

"'A house divided against itself cannot stand.' I believe this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free."

-Abraham Lincoln

LETTERS POLICY

The Communicator welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline for submission is the Monday before the issue in which the letter is to appear.
Letters should be signed, dated, and accompanied by an address or phone number.
Letters will not be published without this information. Names will be withheld only for extraordinary reasons. Addresses and phone numbers will never be published.
Letters must be type-written and no more than two pages, double spaced.
The editor reserves the right to edit all letters and guest columns for length, grammar, and style.
The Communicator is not responsible for errors that appear in letters to the editor.
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Staff Editorial

Unanswered questions plague the Simpson case

Let's talk about the O.J. Simpson case a for minute. The entire universe, or so it seems, is following the trial with great interest. Unanswered questions abound. Speculative theories are bandied about and could fill a book. We here at The Communicator have questions of our own, as follows:

1. Guilty until proven innocent. With respect to O.J., this concept seems to have been thrown out the window not only by a majority of American citizens, but the entire mass media as well. Can anyone remember such a media feeding frenzy in the last 20 years?

2. Time magazine, as well as other renowned publications, has played upon the infamous 911 call made by Nicole Simpson to police in October, 1993. Domestic violence is quickly becoming a "hot" topic to analyze. With all due respect, are we to believe that domestic violence, as despicable as it is, automatically makes one a murderer?

3. The manner in which the police are (mis)handling this case:

It appears as if they have convicted and sentenced Mr. Simpson even before a trial has begun. Why was O.J.'s estate investigated before the scene of the murders?

4. Why did the criminologist start collecting "evidence found on the premises" at O.J.'s residence before collecting evidence from Nicole Simpson's residence?

5. Why did the police not handle the situation at O.J.'s estate like they would any other emergency situation or crisis?

6. Lead attorney Robert Shapiro asked several of the key investigators why they did not call for backup and or wear bulletproof vests if, indeed, they felt that they were in a grave and urgent situation. Those who were cross examined testified that neither of the tactics listed above were utilized.

7. There was also conflicting testimony concerning the eldest daughter, Arnelle Simpson, who was at the house when the police entered the estate. She testified that she did not give the police permission to search the estate, yet they felt compelled to do so anyway. The investigating officers stated that she did give permission for them to start searching for evidence. Who's telling the truth?

8. What was Ronald Goldman doing at Ms. Simpson's residence?
Was he there simply to return sunglasses? Since when do restaurant employees volunteer to return patrons' lost articles?

9. Did any of the victims have any outstanding gambling debts or drug habits that they no longer could support?

10. Apparently, Mr. Goldman changed clothes after leaving the restaurant. Where and when did he find time to change clothes?

To top off all these inquires concerning the Simpson case, every American should be concerned that now their Fourth Amendment rights may be in jeopardy.

For example, if the police feel that there is a grave situation on an individual's property, they can search both the property and personal possessions. The judge in the Simpson case sent out this message when she allowed evidence to be entered into the court record that was "found" without a search warrant.

The most important question, though, concerns the Simpsons' two minor children, Justin and Syndey. No one, not even the media, has given any notice to how the coverage of this trial has affected either of the two.

Both of these children not only do not have a mother, but they have also lost a father for a time unknown. ◆

Rejection can lead to suicide

By Paul Tupper
Staff Columnist

Many young gays contemplate suicide when growing up. It was an option that even I had considered at one point. I could easily do research to tell you what the exact statistics are for suicides and what the percentage are for the gay-related suicides of this country; instead, I want to tell you a story about a very bright young man that I recently met. His name is Joe.

Joe started to recognize his homosexuality at the early age of eight. By the time he was thirteen, he had done some experimenting with other teen boys to confirm his feelings. But he was raised by devoted Catholics who loved him deeply and already had his life planned for him. Their plan was for Joe to continue his honor roll studies, graduate high in his high school class, enter a fine college paid for by scholarship and marry a petite red-head who would stand by his side and raise their children. At the age of fifteen, Joe knew he would disappoint his parents deeply if he did not follow their plans for him.

...how many wonderful people we have to lose before heterosexuals learn not to pound negative thoughts about homosexuality into children's minds

Joe's affection for other men grew as puberty set in. But it was no longer sex that was his main attraction. Thanks to Phil Donahue, he saw that gays could build a life together and a normal family. Joe wanted a male companion, but he knew his parents would not approve. An intense argument began to take control of his every thought. The church he was raised in discouraged homosexuality. Joe decided that he could not change who he was to please this loving family or his church, so he planned his death.

One day after hockey practice, at the young age of sixteen, Joe brought to his bedroom a small bottle of about 30 sleeping pills. He began to dice them up into a fine powder to add to water for easy swallowing. He then wrote three notes: one to his family, one to his friends, and one to God, all explaining why it was time for him to die.

As Joe was mixing the powder with the water, he had a vision. It was of his funeral. He was able to see who attended. He saw a large group of people mourning his death. As Joe snapped into reality, he realized that he could not end his life because his hockey coach would think of him as a quitter. He instead gathered his entire family to announce his homosexuality and asked that they all get some professional help in dealing with their feelings about him.

Joe has grown up to become a great personal success. He has a supportive, caring family and an increasing number of friends. But he should not have had to reach the stress level that he did. I wonder how many wonderful people we have to lose before heterosexuals learn not to pound negative thoughts about homosexuality into children's minds ◆

A soldier's story
by Perry Monroe
Culture lives in cuisine

To all of us, family has a different meaning. From cradle to grave, our family guides us in our life.

The strength of a family is demonstrated in its ethnicity. The culture that makes up America is a multitude of subcultures. Through cultural assimilation many people have lost their heritage in order to fit into the majority.

My family is composed of Czech, English, German and Scottish ancestry. The strongest is the German, which comes from my mother's side of the family. My mother's father came to America in 1952 from what had been East Germany. He met my grandmother in 1923, and they were married shortly before World War II Before the outbreak of war in 1939, my grandfather sent his family to America while he stayed in Germany.

My grandmother never forgot how to cook the ethnic food from Czechoslovakia. Ever other weekend when I was a little boy, my family would visit my grandmother. As soon as you entered the house, you could smell the borscht or goulash cooking. My mother never learned to cook like her mother; my grandfather would say "if anybody can burn water she can."

In my travels, I discovered a place that reminded me of my grandmother's and my heritage. I invited my parents out for dinner—the only clue I gave my parents was, "It's Russian."

At the restaurant, Moscow Nights, Vladimir—one of the owners—greeted my parents like we were his family who he hadn't seen in years. I ordered dinner for my family, everything ethnically Russian.

As soon as my father tasted the borscht, he remembered the last time he had eaten it. My father commented that it was the best dinner he'd had in almost 25 years—pleasing Vladimir immensely.

While at Moscow Nights, an older couple came in to have dinner, each ordering the equivalent of a hamburger and fries. Ok. Explain please, what is the idea of going to an ethnic restaurant and ordering typical fast-food pit stop fare?

What it cost me to eat at Moscow Nights was no different than any of the fast-food places. The big difference was you are not rushed to make room for the next person. There are several other benefits I got from eating there. I saw my grades improve almost one complete grade. It relieved my test anxiety and provided me with a healthy meal low in fat. I have lost eight pounds in three weeks.

Multiculturalism in our country has led to gross stereotyping. Generalizations are bissed patterns and they abound. Unrelated to reality, the outcome may be positive or negative. Good food is good food; you will never know until you try it.

Many immigrants maintain their ethnic and cultural identities. Over time they become bicultural, embracing the two cultures. Many Americans give little or no thought to their heritage except when there is a festival, which turns it into a party, such as the German Festival's beer tent. As a second-generation German, I can think of better things than beer to remember Germany for. I am proud of my family's ethnic background.

When I was in the Marines, the term "band of brothers" was a phrase applied to brothers in arms. Familial terms were exercised in an effort to form a homogeneous fighting force.

In my family, the ethnic ties are cemented with traditions emanating from both sides of my family. My mother's eastern European family is at home with my father's English and Scottish heritage. The only problem is my father makes a haggis for Christmas. A haggis is blood pudding prepared in a goat's stomach. Yummy. ◆

Opinions/Commentary

VOICES by Rachel S. Dettmer, Photo Editor

Q: *Are you satisfied with the quality of education of summer classes?*

Anshuman Chopra
Senior- Computer Science
"Yes, the instructors are helpful and are treating the classes like a regular semester."

Therese Bareon
Junior- Human Services
"They are very intense."

Amy Zieles
Senior- Psychology
"Yes, it is a little faster than normal, but that is to be expected."

Rick Oemhardt
Sophomore- Environmental Geology
"Yes, it was great."

Rodney Bolden
Junior- Psychology
"They seemed like pretty good classes- they were entry level so they were fairly easy."

A dose of Douse

By F. Lane Douse
Activities Editor

It's the year 2000, a new election year, and things have changed drastically. The citizens of the United States have just elected the first woman, a black lesbian, as president of this country. She will lead the country into the 21st century and beyond. The citizens have decided that justice will finally prevail in the Western Hemisphere.

How did this suddenly happen?

After barely surviving the civil war between radical freedom-fighting African Americans and a group of white supremacist terrorists, the surviving citizens of the country (the majority being African-American women and children, homosexuals, and other ethnic minorities who sought refuge in Canada and Mexico) realize that changes must be made in order for humans to survive in this country. The first thing the surviving citizens did was to elect a panel of people to act as their leaders until they became developed enough to expand the panel. They elected three African Americans: a male homosexual, a female heterosexual, and a black lesbian. The other members include a white female heterosexual and a Hispanic man. These five will serve as the temporary government until a permanent one can be established.

This temporary government must first re-examine the atrocities committed by the Western civilization against the entire universe. Then, they will begin to examine the remaining works of intellectual African-American writers and other writers who covered issues that deal with racism, sexism, and homophobia.

In the remaining ruins of Washington D.C., a search party found the book, "The Isis Papers: The Keys to

(See 'New World' page 4..)

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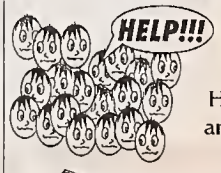

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

July 28 thru August 11, 1994

7/28 – *Faculty Artist Series:* Faculty Chamber Concert. 2:30 pm. NF Recital Hall.
– *Senate Meeting:* Senate will meet at 6 pm. WU 227.
7/29 – *Theatre:* "Picnic" performance at 8 pm. Continues July 30, August 5, 6, 12, 13. Tickets are $8 for IPFW faculty/staff, $4 for IPFW students, and $9 for General admission. Box office: 481-6555.
– *SOAR:* Make-up day. 8 am. WU.
7/30 – *Muddy River Run:* Street rod show on IPFW grounds. Continues July 31.
8/6 – *Native American Symposium:* "Issues and Philosophies Relevant to Native American Peoples". 9 am to 4 pm. CM 159.
8/7 – *Fine and Performing Arts:* "Country and Western Spectacular". Noon to 5 pm. WU Ballroom. Tickets are $6.50. Evening Concert 7 pm. Foellinger Theatre. Tickets are $15.50.

This ad courtesy Indiana-Purdue Students' Government Association

You didn't hear it from me, but...

By F. Lane Douse
Activities Editor

You didn't hear it from me, but a certain administrator on campus needs to be more careful, especially when leaving wine bottles lying on the floor in the back seat of his or her car. And I won't mention names, because you know who you are, right?

By the way, have any of you seen the key chains that were handed out at SOAR? They're bright pink plastic in the shape of a numeral 1 with the words "Students Come First" written in blue on the front. Now, if students come first, why aren't gay and lesbian students protected in the Student Handbook? I'm not talking indirectly protected, I mean directly protected.

If students come first, where is the child care facility that needs to be on this campus?

If students come first, why is the student union filled with administrative offices?

I guess these are different issues, eh?

To be FRANK about the whole situation, when the university uses statements like that one to promote the campus to incoming freshmen or returning adult students, we (as students) should hold the administration responsible. Whether it's the chancellor, vice-chancellor of student affairs or the dean of students, who are the student "advocates," someone should be accountable for the statements like that, especially when problems arise. We need to see if the administration is truthfully giving a 110 percent effort, when they say, "Students come first!" Now, I ain't trying to be Betty Crocker and stir up trouble. I just want you people to stand behind what you print, whether it's recruitment or anything else.

By the way, it was stated to me by a certain administrator on the senior staff of Student Affairs (Want a hint? Try the end of the alphabet.) that there is a 'hit-list' on campus. Now, I'm wondering if this has to deal with the situation that is happening over in Kettler. Even the vice-chancellor of Student Affairs knows what is going on but will not comment because it's a personnel issue. Whatever is going on, sounds ugly to me. Three months? And who is trying to play God?

F. Lane Douse, Activities Editor

Talk about students coming first...For those of you who go to the library, I would suggest you keep your hands out of your laps. On July 12, an unidentified JERK was found masturbating in our campus library. I think this is totally disgusting. So, remember, hands above the table, we don't want anyone getting shot.

And for a last bit of bitching, I would like to know why there isn't any African-American representation on the University Council. Now, I've been told that the list of people who sit on the council was taken from the names of senior staff under the vice-chancellors and chancellor, which is fine. But, according to the August Briefings, this council is to "provide input into the decision-making regarding university priorities and efforts, and help improve the awareness of activities and purposes of campus constituencies and communication among them." Now, if this is the purpose of the council, where is the minority representation? I think the fact that there are no high-ranking African Americans or other "minorities" shows that IPFW has a problem. Evidently, we don't have any people of color in the administration, and that's why none are part of the Council. What does this suggest?

Well, that's all of the gossip that I have for now. So, remember, you didn't hear it from me. ◆

New World continued from page 3...

the Colors" by Frances Cress Welding, an African-American psychologist.

After reading her book, the new government has chosen to implement the Cress Theory as one of the founding points of the new country. The Cress Theory of Color Confrontation and Racism suggests that "the quality of whiteness is indeed a genetic inadequacy or a relative genetic deficiency state, based upon the genetic inability to produce the skin pigments of melanin (which is responsible for skin color)." Because of this inadequacy "...white, or color-deficient, Europeans responded psychologically, with a profound sense of numerical inadequacy and color inferiority, in their confrontations with the majority of the world's people—all of whom possessed varying degrees of color-producing capacity. This psychological response, whether conscious or unconscious, revealed an inadequacy based on the most obvious and fundamental part of their being, their external appearance. As might be anticipated in terms of modern psychological theories, whites defensively developed an uncontrollable sense of hostility and aggression."

After reading this little entry from the "Isis Papers," government officials are attempting to contact any African-American writers and activists who survived the American Holocaust, however—as they found out—most survivors were executed in the mid-90's when the American Holocaust was in its initial stages.

The government changed the laws to favor the rights of African Americans, homosexuals and females because they were the majority of people left in this country. Non-colored people still had their rights, but they no longer can run over the rights of others.

Homosexual marriages have been legalized; whereas, heterosexual marriages are still legal but frowned upon because recent research indicates that heterosexual marriages promote domestic violence, sexual exploitation and violence against women, and the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases.

The only time heterosexuals can have sexual relations is to reproduce and only for pleasure within the private confines of their homes. Any form of public display of affection between the opposite sexes is punishable by a fine.

Sexual harassment is a felony, and men or women who commit this transgression are banished from the country.

White men are no longer allowed to serve in leadership positions in the military and business world because of their inability to think effectively without consulting their penises and, also, their innate insensitivity to others' needs.

Any man found raping a female is punished immediately with castration and life imprisonment.

Any display of racial hatred or discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender is punishable by the judicial system and, in extreme cases, punishment is immediate death.

The remnants of the Bill of Rights still remained intact. However, several amendments have been passed which cite that people of African decent born in America are now considered the majority rulers of the United States and any negative action toward these people, homosexuals, or women will be appropriately punished.

What a wonderful world to live in if you're black, gay or female.

Just like in 1994, when it's a wonderful world to live in if you're white, straight and male, eh? ◆

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WBNI FM 89.1
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July 31 • 10 pm
Four Queens Jazz Night from Las Vegas—Trumpeter Conti Candoli joins trombonist Carl Fontana for a great evening of jazz
August 2 • 10 am
Grand Teton Music Festival—This chamber concert from the festival includes Stravinsky's L'Histoire du Soldat and Elgar's Piano Quintet.
August 3 • 12 pm
Jazz is Jazz Classics—Leah Tourkow hosts the daytime and nighttime version of this jazz program with a Make Believe Ballroom the special feature.
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Book Review

Homosexual bodybuilders tell their love story

By Paul Tupper
Staff Writer

I really wanted to like "Straight from the Heart: A Love Story" by Rod and Bob Jackson-Paris. It sounded like a best seller to me.

It's an autobiography about two gorgeous body-building studs who overcome the obstacles of being gay in professional sports. They tell stories about how they meet, fall in love and eventually get "married."

However, there are many problems with this book—the biggest being the writing. The hunks should have enlisted the help of a talented writer to help them articulate their story. Instead, we have the "he said, he said" effect that doesn't seem to work. They chose to each speak at the same time using bold face print for Bob and light face print for Rod. The book would have flowed better if the guys traded chapters.

The book does have some great stories to tell. For instance, one of the best stories centers on the respective families' refusal to attend the marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mr. Jackson-Paris also win points for using their role-model status in educating the youths in their community about homosexuality.

If you need any other reason for reading this book, check out the pictures. In fact, if it had enough half-naked pictures of these guys in it, I might had even considered reading that Dan Quayle book.◆

Gates Sports Center offers vast opportunities for students

By F. Lane Bouse
Activities Editor

With 300 people using the Gates Sports Center on a daily basis, Jim Wilkinson, faculty manager/intramural director, and his staff have their hands full serving the needs of IPFW students.

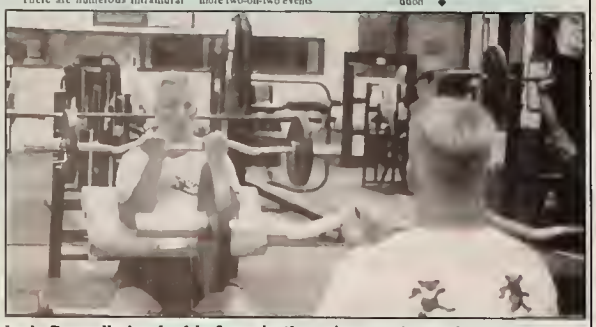
The Gates Sports Center offers aerobics, body-building and intramural sports to IPFW students and facilty.

The center offers a fully equipped Nautilus weightlifting room filled with an inventory that reads like a Who's Who of body-building equipment (i.e., four stairmasters, a treadmill, two rowing machines and six Schwinn Airdyne bicycles). It also houses a 1/9 mile jogging track, five racquetball courts, three basketball courts, the capacity to hold up to five volleyball courts, an indoor tennis court, a batting cage and six outdoor tennis courts.

"There are numerous intramural programs, also," Wilkinson added. The intramural programs are changing to meet the needs of those participating in sports. Wilkinson and the department are trying to allow more people to get involved with the program by having more two-on-two events.

Wilkinson added that there has been interest in adding on a swimming pool. "A pool is probably the best opportunity because it can offer the best community service," Wilkinson said. "It would also allow us to expand athletic competition."◆

Keri Herdman concentrates on leg curls in the weight room at the Hillards Gates Sports Center.
Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer - Photo editor



Andy Durnell checks his form in the mirror as he curls.
Photo by Rachel S. Dettmer - Photo editor

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7	8	9	10 $2.00 Margaritas Tres Locos Island Ice Tea	11 Planet Earth	12 Real Eyes	13 SPANK
14	15	16	17	18 Mango Jam	19 5 Chairs	20
21	22	23	24	25 the jury	26	27
28	29	30	31			

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Beginning in August Columbia Street West is going to give you one more inexpensive night out to help you make the most of the rest of the summer. Sundays are chock full of good deals. Imports are $1.75, Draft is only $1, Pitchers only $4, and Margaritas only $1. Bands for the month are some of the best CSW has to offer. For Thursdays you'll see a club favorite, *THE FLOATING MEN*, also *PLANET EARTH*, *MANGO JAM*, and *THE JURY*. (75¢ Drafts and $3 Pitchers are sure to enhance the fun). Weekend bands include: *MYRLLEN'S COAT* with covers from Pearl Jam, Smashing Pumpkins, the Lemon Heads, and great originals. *The BIRDMEN OF ALCATRAZ* return with their original funk, hip hip, metal music. Don't miss their long awaited return!! On the 12th is *REAL EYES*, quickly becoming a club favorite. You'll hear music from the Eagles, Janis Joplin, Fleetwood Mac, and the Indigo Girls. Saturday the 13th is a debut show for the band *SPANK*. Originals and covers from the Lemon Heads, The Counting Crows, Cracker, The Gin Blossoms and more. *DANGER WILL ROBINSON* returns with music from the Doors, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rage Against the Machine, and more. Friday the 26th it's *THE JURY* playing originals from their soon to be released CD and covers from Radio Head, The Cure, REM, and others. Saturday the 27th it's *ZIG ZAG RAILROAD* with David Todoran. Great original music and Stevie Ray Vaughn. Remember, there's a lot here at CSW to help you fill out the summer. Be sure to stop by. Scott & all at CSW.

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UNIVERSITY CRIME STATISTICS

QUARTERLY REPORT: APRIL - JUNE 1994

Alarm Fire/Bank	0	Drunk Driving	0	Rape	0	Weapons Possession	0
Arson	0	Employee Injury	5	Robbery	0		
Attempted Suicide	0	Harrassment	2	Suicide	0	* Statistics courtesy of University Police and Safety	
Auto Accidents	16	Homicide	0	Theft-Auto	0		
Battery/Assault	3	Indecent Exposure	0	Theft-personal	2		
Bomb Threats	0	Liquor Law Violations	0	Theft-University	7		
Burglary	0			Trespass	0		
Disorderly Conduct	0	Personal Injury	0	Vandalism/Criminal Mischief	10		
Drug Offenses	0	Public Intoxication	2				

Communicator Snippets n' Tidbits

New play to open

"Picnic" opens at the IPFW Williams Theater on Friday, July 29, at 8 p.m. Performances will also be held July 29, August 5-6 and August 12-13. For ticket information and reservations, call 481-6555 or 481-5774.

Police Activity—Case Log

July 12: Obscene graffiti was sprayed on the walls of the parking garage. The Physical Plant crew was notified and the graffiti was removed

July 14: Reporting officer advised he responded to a complaint filed by a library employee who advised of a subject masturbating in the library. Original incident took place on July 12, but subject was in the library again on the 14th when he was interviewed by officer. The subject was interviewed and released—could not be positively identified.

• Reporting officer advised a student was approached by a suspect under suspicious circumstances. The suspect was described as male, early 20s, 5'10", short brown hair, medium build, and was thought to be driving a late 80s-early 90s GM product, 2-door, black, tinted windows, gray interior. The suspect was last seen exiting campus on Crescent.

July 15: Reporting officer advised a traffic stop at Broyles and Red Streets turned out to be the same driver. The subject was cited as a habitual traffic offender.

July 18: Reporting officer advised she took a student to Redi-Med for treatment of injuries sustained in a fall down the stairwell in Classroom Building

• Claimant called campus police and stated she wanted campus police to be aware that a new warrant had been issued for a previous suspect. The warrant was confirmed via IDACS.

July 19: Claimant came into campus police and advised his vehicle was scratched whiled parked in Lot 7. Claimant advised he thinks he knows who did it and will get back to the reporting officer with more information.

• Reporting officer advised that victim parked her personal car at the rear of Physical Plant building on Saturday, July 16. Sometime during her tour of duty, the vehicle was splashed with green paint. The color type was similar to that used on campus parking meters. No suspects were found at this time.

• Reporting officer advised he and another officer caught two young non-students roller-blading and throwing firecrackers. They apprehended same and confiscated the fireworks. The non-students were sent on their way

• Reporting officer advised he and another officer refereed a confrontation between a professor and a service worker. The argument involved the class running longer than necessary.

July 20: Reporting officer advised he checked a stairwell door in Kettler that was reported broken by custodian. The door was apparently kicked and the glass broken. No suspects found at this time

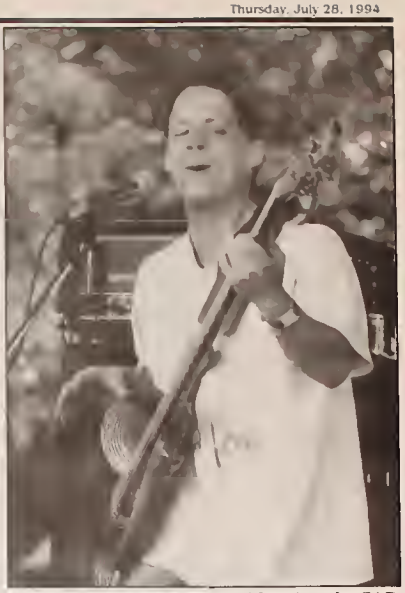
July 21: Reporting officer advised that custodian in Gates advised the tampon machine had been pried open. Reporting officer determined that the machine was not emptied, but the cover had been pried off. The amount of damage was unknown.

• Claimant advised she found scratches and a dent in the fender of her '94 Nissan. Scratches did not appear to be from another vehicle. Claimant's insurance company advised her to make a police report so claimant came into station for same.

July 25: Reporting officer advised claimant was heating water in a microwave and spilled the water on her hand when she took it out of the oven. Claimant was taken to Stat Care for treatment.

Regular registration for fall classes

Regular registration for fall semester '94 will be held August 1-4, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. IPFW students who have not yet registered for fall classes should schedule an appointment with their academic advisers. Enrollment information is also available in the admissions office for students considering fall registration. For more information, call 481-6812, or stop by Kettler Hall, Room 103.



Mango Jam was the featured band at the SAB hog roast Monday, July 25.
Photo by Rochel Dettmer - Photo editor

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